On motion the Greentown academy mat-

Resolved. That the report of the commit

Revs. C. S. Ernsberger and J. A. Hall

were appointed a committee on the publica-

On motion, the synod went into an elec-

Neb., in 1887, which resulted as follows:

CLERICAL.

Delegates-W. H. Singley, D. D., F. M.

Alternates-L. A. Gotwald, D. D., G. M.

Delegates-Ross Mitchell, M. B. Rout-

John Ruthrauff.

Gaumer.

426; on letter, 289; total gain, 1,126; total tended, Rev. J. A. Clutz, secretary of the

tion of the biography of Father Ruth.

of by the unanimous adoption of the follow

ing resolution:

We are agents for the famous "Saddle Rock" and "Champion" Brands salt sea Oysters. The cans are bonestly filled with the best stock in the market. Our bulk Oysters are larger and better than many other brands. There is as much difference in the quality of STOVE POLISH: Ofsters as there is in butter, here. Special prices to dealers and Restau-

rant trade. Standard Bulk Oysters, 30c per qt.

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WANTED—Lady, active and intelligent, to represent, in her own locality, an old firm. References required. Permanent position and good salary. E. J. Johnson, manager, 16 Bare-lay street, New York. WANTED-To rent a house with from 10 to 14 rooms, centrally located. Address A. M. L., this office.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

E. T. Thomas went to Circleville this

A. L. Clark went to Cincinnati this morning on business.

Co., was ill Sunday. Miss Phoebe Birch, of this city, is the guest of Miss Kate Ary, of Xenia. The many friends of Miss Lizzie Martin,

of the north side, will be sorry to hear that she is quite ill. General and Mrs. Keifer returned Satur day evening from a week's absence at New

York and Hartford. Mrs. N. B. Martin, of Chattanooga, who has been ill at the house of her father, General Deardorff, is much better.

Miss Mame Francisco, of Dubuque, lows, is visiting friends in the city, and will spend the winter in Springfield. Z. F. Bost and wife and Charles Schind-

morning on a ten days' fishing and bunting 188; adult baptisms, 397; confirmations, appropriation. The time having been ex-

everal days in the city week after next, visiting and attending to some necessary business Captain C. L. Williams, formerly of the

lumbus at 10:30. James H. Rabbitts, our county clerk, has gospel temperance meeting.

an article in today's GLOBE-REPUBLIC that everyone should read. This is true of everything Harry writes. Mrs. Dicus, a very efficient and popular

the money order department.

come a fe-male carrier. Theo. Burnett, son of Councilman W. R. rofession. He takes naturally to horses. and has read all summer with Dr. Charles

worth. The Temperance hall choir will meet to morrow night (and every Tuesday night) and will sing are invited to meet there. Alally organized, and B. F. Fairchild elected cherister, Miss Carrie Conners organist, and Mass Couners secretary.

Real Estate Transfers. Warder's addition: \$1,245.

Wm. Deihl to John and Annie Ihrig.

on Cedar street: \$1,000. Patrick Waish to Daniel B. Waish, lot o East Columbia street, \$100.

South Factory street: \$5,000. Anna Sensebaugh to Ed C. Worthington, ot in East Springfield: \$5 Johnson Dyson to Catharine Mackert, lot

Warder's addition: \$450. W. B. Baker, Sheriff, to Charles Stroud. lot in Stroud's addition: \$300. Evans and Hoey Tonight at the Grand.

The following is from the New York daily At the Fourteenth street theater, last night there was an unlimmited amount of ure was very great. For oddity, jolity, humor and a rattling racket of fun, to match 'A Parlor Match" would be difficult. Springfield people should not fail to se the original Parior Match Company.

Get your seats at Harris's cigar store.

Thos. Donehue, on warrant, Wilson; Franklin Hock, disorderly, Mast; Frank trempel, drunk and disorderly, Marshall; Krumback, disorderly, Mast; Stephen Morrison, resisting officers, Norton and Nicklas: Jos. Barker, drunk, McAuliff; Jennie Underwood and Mary Belle Wise, disorderly, McAuliff and Gregory; John F. Gibbins, drunk, marshal; James Ritter, irunk and disorderly. McClure and Rizer

Knights of Pythins, Attention, The members of Moncrieffe lodge will the minutes read. meet in the armory of Division No. 6, at 7:30 o'clock this evening, to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Kt. Wilson Wirick, which will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. By order of the C. C.

K. of R. and S.

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as advisory members.

ed Home Missions Anniversary - Sixth | ter was again taken up, and was disposed Session, Saturday Afternoon. Synod opened with prayer by Rev. C.

On motion, further consideration of the tee on Greentown academy be laid on the Greentown academy matter was postponed. | table for one year, and that a committee be Rev. Mr. Berger, of the U. B. church, appointed who shall take a provisional subscription on the territory of the academy. Lagonda, was received as advisory member. and report at the next meeting of the Invitations were extended to the Synod synod. Invitations were extended to the Synod synod. Further that this action be report by Rev. D. H. Bauslin and Rev. C. S. Ernsto the East Ohio Synod at its appreachi berger in behalf of the congregations at Bu-cyrus and Galion respectively, for holding Gran and J. K. Sikes, the old committee, and Prof. L. L. Ford and Philip Long were the next meeting of synod. Revs. Baker made that committee. and Miller were appointed tellers, and the The committee appointed to determine ballot resulted in favor of Galion. whose terms ended this year as directors of

On motion, the time of meeting was fixed Wittenberg college, some doubt on the mat-The committee on biography of Father for the last Wednesday of September, 1887. Ruth reported in favor of the appointment | H. Bauslin and J. H. Emminger are ended. of a committee, which should publish the biography at the synod's expense, the synod to have control of the sale. The report was W. M. Smith, Findlay; lay, Hon. S. S

The committee appointed to consider the application of the Belleville church, reported that Rev. Sponseller had organized the congregation, which now numbered 73 members, and recommended that the church tion of five clerical and five lay delegates to be received into membership, which was the general synod to be held at Omaha,

a topted John T. Rice, of the Barrett Publishing Synod took a recess at 2:30 to give way to the preparatory services, Rev. H. Knodle preaching the sermon. Dr. Gotwald, pas- Porch, M. L. Kunkleman, J. B. Helwig, D. ter of the church, conducted the liturgical D., M. L. Smith.

> Upon reassembling of synod, the second Gran, H. L. Wiles, D.D., Samuel Schwarm, recommendation of the committee on pres- D. H. Bauslin. idents' report relative to beneficiaries was considered, and was adopted. The third recommendation was stricken out, and zahn, D. R. Hosterman, J. J. Douglass the report as a whole was adopted. Revs. A. L. Wilkinson, of the First Bap- Alternates-J. H. Emminger, Philip

tist church, and G. P. Raup were received Long, C. Mack, George Romsche, C. M. as advisory members. The following is the summary of the Rev. C. S. Ernsberger, from advisory Parochial report: Charges, 36; churches, board of home missions, offered the report 10; preaching points, 9; deaths, 110; losses as to the missions at Bryan and Upper Sanby letter, 166; losses by ex-communication, dusky, showing a prosperous condition, and ler started for the Lewistown reservoir this &c., 274; total loss, 550; infant baptisms, recommending a continuation of the usual

communicants, 6,044; value of church prop- board of home missions, and Rev. J. C. erty, \$295,300; Sunday schools, 62; officers | Zhumerman, secretary of board of church and teachers, \$16; scholars, 6,957; benevo- extension, made brief remarks on general lent contributions from churches, \$5,163.34. work of these boards. Synod adjourned Synod adjourned with prayer by Rev. G. with prayer by Rev. Wm. Smith. Thirty-first O. N. L., was calling on some of P. Raup, after special invitations had been the "boys" this morning. He left for Co- extended to the members to attend the Sunday school of the Second church, and the

Home Missions Anniversary

Saturday evening a large and attentive pare to eat chickens of a very mature age. congregation greeted the speakers on the C. N. Gaumer, the delegate from St. ostoffice clerk, has returned from her sum- occasion of the anniversary of Home mis- Paul's church, Mansfield, is the editor and synod, preached the annual sermon from ner, the democratic organ of Richland the words of the prophet Isaiah, "And he county, which dates its birih back to 1818. setting up cigars right and left today with shall not fail." As might naturally be in- Mr. Ganmer did not arrive until Saturday, a lavish hand. It is a girl, and Charlie in ferred, the sermon was an able one. Rev. but has made a very favorable impression. J. A. Clutz, of Baltimore, secretary of the his midnight rambles is very likely to beboard of Home missions, Rev. J. C. Zimmerman, secretary of the board of church extension, and Rev. C. W. Heister, mis-New York City and will fit himself for that

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES.

At the Second Lutheran church in the evening. Mr. Morrison is said to be a bril- hawk could often arouse and sometimes morning communion services were held, in liant speaker and his discussion of state which members of the church and synod for practice at the hall. A number of united. Rev. Samuel Schwarm preached the attention of all, whether republicans, voices are still wanted, and those who can the communion sermon from the text contained in Luke 22:19-20. The pastor. Dr. will really be the opening of the campaign to and tenor voices are especially desired. Gotwald, conducted the devotional exercises by the republicans, and every one is urged On last Tuesday night the choir was form and the various ministers assisted in the to turn out and assist in making a rousing communion services, which were very in- meeting.

Ed P. Torbert to Gertrude Miller, lot in ular ordination sermon, from Job 3:2, rangements obtain, Hon. O. L. Poorman, of "Arise, go unto Ninevah, that great city, Bellaire, Ohio, will speak. Mr. Poerman and preach unto it the preaching that I bid is one of the most brilliantly gifted orators tice." Dr. Singley and Rev. Thomas Hill in the republican ranks, and never fails to E E. Baker, of the senior class in the theo- He was chairman of the senate committee Nancy Cox to David and Sarah Shroyer, logical department at Wittenberg, was for- that investigated the Hamilton county ive acres of land in Bethel township: \$700. mally licensed to preached. Dr. Singley, frauds last winter and ousted the perjured Emiline B. Pierce to Jacob Keiser, lot on as president of the synod, officiated in the rascals from their seats. His appearance of the Lutheran church, used in inducting a bilities are strong that he will appear. If cs adidate into the office of minister. The he does, a rousing welcome awaits him. services were very impressive, and the president conducted them in a very pleasing manner. In the Sunday school, in the Remaining in the Springfield, Ohlo, Pos morning, Revs. Summers, Martin, Jessup

and others addressed the school. At the First Lutheran church the Sunday school in the morning was addressed by Rev. Snyder, one of the first teachers in the school, and the pastor, who was instrumental in sending the superintendent, Prof. Kunkleman and M. L. Smith. At 11 o'clock the church was well filled to hear Rev. J.C. Cobby C F,
Zimmerman, secretary of the board of Furniture. Home Missions. The pastor, Dr. Helwig, Dr. and Rev. W. C. Heisler assisted in the pulpreached a most excellent sermon from Paul's epistle to the Romans, 1:16—"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ."

In the evening Rev C. S. Ernsberger preached from Rev. 12:11.

The other city pulpits were ably filled by the ministers as announced.

Duffy, Edward S. Decker, Charlie, Gullam, Amos. Geraghty, Patrick, Gerg, Parimond, Gerg, Raymond, Godfrey, Francis, Godfrey, Francis, Gulte, Joe. Homas, Miss Tabitha, Shafer, John F. Thomas, Miss Manie, Williams, Mrs Emily, Haiffman, Miss Fannie, Walton, Mrs Joannab, Haiffman, Miss Fannie, Walton, Miss Mamie. pit, the latter reading the scripture lesson

Seventh Session-Monday Forence The usual morning devotional services were conducted by Rev. C. S. Ernsberger. The synod proper was opened by prayer by Rev. G. M. Gran. The roll was called and

The committee on apportionment of funds for the coming year reported apportionments per capita as follows: Home missions, 26; foreign missions, 26; church extension, 23; beneficiary education, 4; gen- weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, eral synod fund, 2; synod's fund, 4; pas- etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you tors' fund, 2; total, 57 cents. To the ap- free of charge. This great remedy was dispropriation for the synod's fund was added covered by a missionary in South America. propriation for the synod's fund was added the deficiency for the past year. The total T. Inman, Station D. New York city. deficit for the year was over \$1,700. The

report was adopted. The report of the synod's directors of small yellow pup to No. 183 south Lime-stone street, which followed them from Wittenberg college, showing a very favorabove premises last Saturday afternoon, able condition of the college, was presented and adopted.

Prof. J. C. Sample, of Greentown seade-

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Croshaw, Alex,
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"When the fool has made up his mind the Don't let this be market has gone by." Don't let your case. Buy on October 11th.

The Encyclopædia Britannica is an that their whole life to founding lodges and its name implies—a compendium of the their whole life to founding lodges and joining orders. I notice, however, that when one of this class presumes upon his the state of the contract of the would willingly deny himself the pleasure are any better than any one else. and benefit of possessing it. JAMES H. RABBITS.

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which resulted as follows: Clerical, Rev. W. M. Smith, Findlay; lay, Hon. S. S. Bloom.

Revs. C. S. Ernsberger and J. A. Hall.

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CONFEDERATE CAVALRY LIFE. Col. Mosby Gives a Bit of His Experience

Synod voted to go to Galion next year in face of the fact that the Methodist confer--The Old Gray Horse. ence meets there two weeks earlier. One While the cavalry did not have an opgood brother suggested that they might prertunity to do much fighting during the first year of the war, they learned to perform the duties and endure the priva-tions of a soldier's life. My experience mer vacation, and will soon take charge of sions. Rev. Dr. Singley, president of proprietor of the Richland Shield and Ban- in this school was of great advantage to ne in the after years when I became commander. There was a thrist for adventure among the men in the cavalry, and a positive pleasure to get an occasional shot "from a rifleman in a There were often false alarms, "THE SUNRICE CUN!" and sometimes real ones, from scouting Opening of the Republican Campaign Tc-

parties of infantry who would come up at night to surprise our pickets. A vivid imunited with a pervous temper-Hon. O. L. Poorman Friday Evening. ament can see in the dark shapes of many The eminent orator and political speaker, things that have no real existence. A rabbit making its nocturnal rounds, a Hon, A. L. Morrison, of Chicago, will address the republicans of this city and vicincow grazing, a hog rooting for acrons, an ity at the wigwam tomorrow (Tuesday) stampede an outpost, or draw the fire of a whole line of pickets. At the first shot the reserve would mount and soon the videttes would come running in at full democrats or prohibitionists. This meeting speed.

about the fields at Fairfax Court House during the first winter of the war that must have been fired at 100 times at night by our videttes and yet was never touched. Negotiations are now under way looking I have never heard whether congress has In the evening, Rev. D. H. Bauslin, by toward a republican meeting next Friday voted him a pension. The last time that appointment a year ago, preached the reg- evening at the wigwam, at which, if ar- I was ever on picket was in February, 1862. The snow was deep and hard frozen My post was on the outskirts of Fairfax Court House, at the junction of the Washington road and turnpike. I wore a woolen hood to keep my ears from freezassisted in the pulpit. After the sermon, make a powerful and convincing address, ing and a blanket thrown around me as a protection against the cold wind. The night was clear and all that's best of dark and bright. I sat on my horse under the shadow of a tree, both as a protection from the piercing blast and as a screen beautiful and impressive Liturgical services cannot be finally announced, but the proba- from the sight of an enemy. I had gone on duty at midnight to remain until day break. The deep silence was occasionally broken by the cry of "Halt" from some distant sentinel as he challenged the patrol or relief. The swaying branches of the trees in the moonlight cast all sorts of fantastic shapes on the frozen snow In this deep solitude I was watching for danger and communing with the spirit of the past. At this very spot, a few nights before, the vidette had been fired on by a couting party of infantry that had come the old gray horse had several times got

up a picnic there which raised a laugh on the soldiers. Now I confess that I was about as much afraid of ridicule as of being shot, and so, unless I got killed or captured, I resoived to spend the night there. Horatio Cocles was not more determined to hold his position on the bridge of the Tiber than was to stay at my post, but perhaps his motives were less mixed than mine, 1 had been long pondering and remember ing, and in my reverie had visited the fields that I had traversed "in life's morning march when my bosom was young." I was suddenly aroused by the crash of footsteps breaking the cru-t of the hard snow. The sound appeared to proceed from something approaching me with the measured tread of a file of sol diers. It was screene ! from my view by some houses near the roadside. I was sure that it was an enemy creeping up to get a shot at me, for I thouht that even the old horse would not have ventured out on such a night, unless under orders. My heart began to sicken within me pretty much as Hector's did when he had to face the wrath of Achilles. My horse shivering with cold, with the instinct of danger, pricked up his ears and li-tened as eagerly as I did to the footsteps as they got near. I drew my pistol, cocked it, and took aim at the corner around which this object must come. I wanted to get the advantage of the first shot. Just then the hero of a hundred panics appearedthe old gray horse. I returned my pistol to my belt and relapsed into reverie. I was happy, my credit as a soldier had een saved.—Col. John S. Mosby in New

York Mercury. The "Marseillaise" in France. Since 1879 the military bands perform "The Marseillaise" whenever they are the largest size, but persons wishing part or "The Marseillaise" whenever they are all toller towels we will accommodate them called to take part in any ceremony, but S. B. Barnitz, D. D., western secretary of with a clean towel every day. Give us a as it appears there is no recognized ver-Henry Barnes will call and get your sion of the French national tune, bandmasters make the most of their music abilities to arrange, transpose and elabor ately orchestrate it according to their peronal taste or inspiration. Hence, no two bands could perform together without a previous rehearsal in common. Boulanger has now asked all bandmas ters to forward to him their favorite transcr.ptions. One among these will be selected to become the national tune. It will be published at the expense of the

state. - Boston Transcript. Attention to Lodge Duties

The attention paid to lodge duties by ome men make me wonder how they get ime to attend to anything else. I know a half dozen men in my own acquaintance that carry \$16,000 life insurance in benev olent societies, and that means eight dif Globe Democrat

THEIR STORE CROWDED. Wonderful Business Last Week at the Ar-

cade Boot and Shoe Store. Business was booming with most of our merchants Saturday night, especially was it good at the Arcade Boot and Shoe store, which was crowded from early morning to late at night. About 10 o'clock p. m., a representative of the Globe-Republic dropped into the store on his regular round

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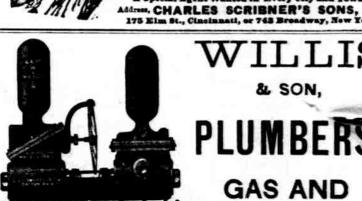
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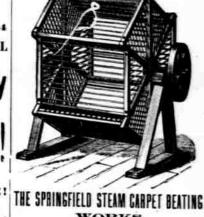
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